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DATESPATCH.

RICHMOND, VA., FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 17, 1877.

LOCAL MATTERS. Richmond Dispatch.

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IS LARGER THAN THE COMBINED CIRCU-

LATION OF ALL THE OTHER DAILY NEWS

WEATHER REPORT. .

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY .- For the South

Atlantic and East Gulf States, northerly

winds, rising barometer, stationary tem-

perature, and partly cloudy or clear weather.

falling barometer, southeast winds, increas-

ing cloudiness, light local rains, and sta-

For the Upper Mississippi and Lower

Missouri Valleys and the Upper Lake re-

gion, northeast to southeast winds, warmer,

partly cloudy weather, local rains, and fall-

For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, west-

For the Middle States, northwest to south-

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY was clear and

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 67;

A Richmond Man in Maryland.

Dear Dispatch: I congratutate you, your

work of the Conservative Convention re-

Rickmond is represented at Deer Park

by Mrs. John B. Davis and her son and

daughter, Joseph Davis and Mrs. James

Leigh Jones. At this place I see on the re-

gister the names of Dr. George B. Steel and

Dr. John Mahony, who are here as delegates

to the union meeting of the American Dental

Convention, the Southern Dental Associa-

though six miles apart, are brought into re-

quisition to accommodate them. Let us hope

that their deliberations may result in great

good to suffering humanity, and not all

evaporate into "gas," which is one of the

subjects announced for to-morrow under

the head of "Anæsthesia and Anæsthe-

sided over by three presidents, one repre-

meeting of the body at 11; after which it

Bradley's Promethor.

NEW MOTOR THAT IS TO SUPERSEDE STEAM-

INCH-\$5,000,000 CAPITAL SUBSCRIBED.

A PRESSURE OF 4,000 POUNDS TO THE SQUARE

"It is bound to be a success, you can't

help it," says a young man who knew all about it to a reporter of the Telegraph to-

day. " Patents have been procured in twen-

ty-eight different countries besides the

United States. The generator of power has

been tested and proved all that was claimed

for it as a generator of power, and it will

"Is it anything on the principle of the

"No! (with a shrug of disgust) it is not.

It consists of a generator, which is a tre-

mendously strong iron box about three feet

square (for 35-horse-power), in which are

arranged a series of bulbs somewhat like

those in Harrison's safety-boiler, but put to-

gether more strongly and with special care

fume thrown from a bottle by means of being

rubber bulb. The bulbs in the generator at

dull red-beat. At a test yesterday the gene-

rator marked a pressure up to 3,000 pounds

per square inch, and even at this so perfect

was every joint that there was no leakage.

The great point that is claimed to be accom-

plished by this invention is economy in fuel

and the adaptitude of the new motor to any

existing form of engine. Its saving in fuel is

the stroke. Thus, if an engine had a cylin-

der of 20-inch stroke, working at 1,000

pounds pressure, and cutting off at one-half

strake by using the motor at 500 pounds

pressure, it can be cut off at 1-10th of the

stroke, and at the same time, owing to the

increased vertical velocity, show greater in-

The new motor, it is claimed, can be used

Another immense atvantage claimed is

in any engine of the present style by

strengthening the steam-pipes and cylinders

thrown into the generator-and when the en-

give has done its work for the day the engi-

It is said that the entire amount of capi-

and altering the cut-off as above.

dicated horse-power."

soon be demonstrated in public trial."

Keely motor?" was asked.

HOLLIDAY.

The combined associations assembled

OAKLAND, MD., August 14, 1877.

For the West Gult States, stationary or

PAPERS OF THE CITY

tionary temperature.

and stationary barometer.

clear weather.

M., 80; midnight, 70.

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ing unanimity.

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ing barometer.

HIS ILLNESS AND DEATH-ACCOUNT OF HIS PUBLIC SERVICES.

HON. RALEIGH T. DANIEL.

EARLY LIFE OF THE DECEASED-PREPA-RATION FOR THE BAR-REPRESENTATIVE OF THE CITY IN THE LEGISLATURE-MEMBER OF THE GOVERNOR'S COUNCIL-HIS PART IN THE CLAY AND OTHER CAM-CONSERVATIVE STATE COMMITTEE, AND FOR THE STATE-CAUSE OF HIS DEATH- about it. PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR-FUNERAL.

Hon, Raleigh T. Daniel, Attorney-Geneerly winds, warmer, partly cloudy weather, ral of the State, died yesterday afternoon at his residence, No. 108 north Seventh street. His disease was hemorrhage of the bowels west winds, stationary or higher tempera- from congestion of the liver. He had been ture and pressures, with partly cloudy and unwell, but uncomplaining, for several weeks. On Monday he took to his bed, and Wednesday was alarmingly ill, and the members of his family, who were all absent in the mountains, were summoned home, and reached here in time to see him breathe 9 A. M., 76; noon, 86; 3 P. M., 88; 6 P. his last. His mind was clear until within about two hours of his death. In Mr. Daniel the State has lost a pure and able officer, and the community a citizen whose place will not be easily filled.

BIRTH AND EARLY LIFE. and was the son of John Moneure Daniel. His great-grandfather, Peter Daniel, came Leaving there after its adjournment I from Yorkshire, England, and settled in wended my way through Fredericksburg, Orange county at a very early date, and strip him of his plumage, and you fix him Alexandria. and Washington, stopping a married Sarah Travers, of Travers Neck to the earth.'" [Cheers.] short time at each place, and now find my- (afterwards Stafford county), who came to self at this delightful mountain resort, situ- this country from England in 1584. His sted on the line of West Virginia and Mary- grandmother, Sarah Travers, was the daughland, and at an altitude of two thousand ter of Rawleigh Travers and Hannah Ball, eight hundred feet above tide-water. half-sister of Mary Ball, the mother of On my way I conversed with friends of the Washington. The mother of Mr. Daniel various candidates, and have yet to see the was Margaret Stone, daughter of Thomas gratified at the nomination of Holliday, Md., a signer of the Declaration of Walker, and Daniel; and I sincerely trust American Independence. The deceased they may be elected by a majority approach- lost both his parents in early youth, This is my first visit in this locality. The the guardianship of his uncle, the late cenery along the route is really grand. Judge P. V. Daniel, in whose family he was Harper's Ferry, Bolivar Heights, Loudonn reared and under whose direction he studied

Heights, Jefferson's Rock, Shenandoah Val-ley, Cumberland, The Narrows, Aerye He married Mrs. John Riddle nee Tabb. Cliffs, Deer Park, and Oakland are among of Gloucester county. Mrs. Daniel has not been long dead. A son and two daughters survive them.

fixed his residence here. Before he had by an overwhelming vote. been at the bar many years he developed the finest qualities of a lawyer, and at once, though young, was awarded a high place in the profession. He first entered public life late Joseph Mayo became Mayor of Richmond Mr. Daniel was elected Common-wealth's attorney to succeed bim. This latter office he held until a military order removed him, with a host of other faithful and valuable public servants.

POLITICAL POSITION. Educated in the old Virginia school of choice, 59.271. this morning at 11 o'clock, and were pre- republican politics, Mr. Daniel was of that numerous class of southern men who Botetourt, Buckingham, Halifax, Norfolk senting each organization, as follows: Dr. thought they saw in the pretensions set up W. H. Atkinson, of New York, president and powers claimed for the General Governof the American Dental Convention; Dr. ment in the memorable era of the South

ington, the treasurer, of the joint meeting. his measures of compromise in both of The organization complete, a new consti- these troubles, and of the even more threatstion for the Maryland and District of Colum- ening ones of succeeding years, believing lumbia Society was adopted; after which a as he did that his was the most potent influpaper entitled "Dynamic or Vital Force," ence, if not the only influence, that could written by Dr. E. Parsons, of Atlanta, Ga., keep peace in the country. He was a Clay was read by Dr. Ford, and discussed by Dr. elector in 1844, and took an active part in Atkinson, Professor Hodgkin, and others. the popular debates of that period. His "Clinics," by Drs. Atkinson and Coy, was speeches were vigorous and eloquent, and

announced for 84 A. M. to-morrow, and the were of vast benefit to his party. FIRST LEGISLATIVE SERVICE.

In the spring of 1841-'42 Mr. Daniel came into the Legislature as the only representative of the city of Richmond, the city under the then freehold system being entitled to but one delegate. He continued to serve in that capacity until the session of 1845-'46, when, in a close division of parties in the Legislature, he was elected into the Council of State to succeed that worthy and respected Democratic gentleman John Rutherford, whose term then expired. The vote was: Daniel, 79; Rutherford, 77-the Whig party then having for the first time a majority of two on joint ballot. The contest between them was memorable among the party struggles of the day. Its spirit survived in successive elections for the same office, in which Mr. Daniel was successful until the session of '49-'50 or '50-'51, when he was at last defeated by John M. Daniel, his nephew, more celebrated afterwards as the editor of the Examiner.

He was in successive political campaigns the chairman of the Whig State Committee, water which is disintegrated into the form of and was Whig elector in the presidential an extremely fine mist like the spray of percandidate for the presidency, Virginia, for forced through a small hole by squeezing a the first time, and that merely by a pluraltty, cast her vote for Whig candidates the time the spray is thrown is heated to a [Bell and Everett].

When the late war became inevitable Mr. Daniel went where his allegiance called him (to the support of his native State), and was the ardent friend of the Confederacy, of which she became a member. He was of the college which cast her vote

claimed to arise from the immense pressure for Davis and Stephens as President and Vice-Besident of the Confederacy. The war over, its dire political consequences ended under the measures of reconstruction, the white people of the State met by their delegates in Convention in Richmond, in December 1867, and made their

solemn protest against it. Mr. Daniel was made the executive head of the organization which then had its birth, and so continued until his election to the office of Attorney-General.

CHAIRMAN OF STATE COMMITTEE. Of the exalted manner in which he discharged the duties of head of the Consermatthe power can be developed almost in- wative party an Virginia for seven or eight stantly soon, in fact, as the apray is years it seems almost needless to refer. The good he and his associates accom-

plished—in the Walker campaign particuan instant, as soon as the pump projecting embarrassing elecumstances, against heavy has been subscribed, although it has not only hope of recompense being in the sal- insted unanimously. been paid in. The managers are looking vation of the State from negro rule. His

the Walker party sent the following dis- to bring his long and useful life to a sudden | PARDON REFUSED.—Governor Kemper yes patch to the President of the United States, General Grant:

" RICHMOND. July 7, 1869. " 'Mr. President: On behalf of the State Executive Committee of the Walker party congratulate you upon the triumph of your policy in Virginia. The gratitude of the people for your liberality is greatly enlivened by the overwhelming majority by which that policy prevails. ". R. T. Dastel, Chairman."

General Grant always regarded this telegram suspiciously, thinking that there was idden in it somewhere a little irony. The skill, discretion, and signal ability

exhibited by Mr. Daniel as chairman of the committee, and the sacrifices of time and comfort he made for our cause, were appreciated by the thinking men of the party, and there was a wide-spread desire to bestow upon him some mark of esteem. But there THE STATE-EFFECTIVE WORK DONE was an awkwardness and slowness in going

IN THE HOUSE AGAIN.

In the fall of 1871 he was a candidate for the Senate. He was defeated. Messrs. Thomas H. Wynne and J. K. Connally were successful. His name was presented for a nomination for the House, but was soon thereafter withdrawn. A few weeks subsequently Judge Meredith, who had been nominated on the House ticket, declined to serve. Mr. Daniel was put in his place and accepted in a speech, in the course of which he said, in relation to the public debt :

"Yes, Virginia may be poor, but she shall be pure. Her honor must be kept unstained, her faith inviolate. What true son of hers could endure a stain on her character? or, in a material point of view, would add to her sufferings the untold loss which would flow from broken credit which a State no more than an individual can endure with any hope of prosperity Rawleigh (old style) Travers Daniel was and ease? Public credit is public wealth. city, and old Virginia, on the satisfactory born October 15, 1805, at Falmouth, Va., It is the strength and ornament of a State. It has been finely compared to the feather in the eagle's wing: 'The feather that adorns the royal bird supports his flight;

In concluding, Mr. Daniel said his hopes were high that we should return a Legislature conservative and worthy of the State. He hoped and prayed for her restored prosperity. Let every son of hers be mindful of her old glory. Let him remember that hers is classic soil, on which deeds have first man who is not only satisfied but truly | Stone, of Habudeventure, Charles county, | been wrought in the new time as well as in the old which will flourish in story and grow green in song while her mountains stand and her rivers roll their tributes to and soon after came to Richmond, into the sea. Let him do nothing and think nothing unworthy of her. [Applause.]
He was chairman of the House Finance

Committee, and urged the report in favor of increasing taxes so that the provisions of the funding bill might be carried out. But the committee declined to do so. In the House he renewed his attempt, and made a grand speech expressing his views on the financial situation; but the times were hard Mr. Daniel commenced the practice of his and members afraid of not being reelected. profession in the courts of this city, and and the measure he proposed was defeated

ELECTED ATTORNEY-GENERAL.

In 1873 he was nominated (and afterwards elected) Attorney-General—a position for lumbia Dental Society. Such a gathering of Beference can be made to Rev. Phillip Slavelle Station, as to the advantages of the scene really to be seen reall gentlemen, is rarely to be seen—really, "the woods are full of them." Both hotels, as long as that system lasted. When the woods are full of them." Both hotels, as long as that system lasted. When the more full of them is a long as that system lasted. When the more full of them is a long as that system lasted. When the more full of them is a long as that system lasted. When the more full of them is a long as that system lasted. When the more full of them is a long as that system lasted. When the more full of them is a long as that system lasted. When the more full of them is a long as that system lasted. When the more full of them is a long as that system lasted. When the more full of them is a long as that system lasted. When the more full of them is a long as that system lasted. When the more full of them is a long as that system lasted. When the more full of them is a long as that system lasted. When the more full of them is a long as that system lasted. When the more full of them is a long as that system lasted. When the more full of them is a long as that system lasted. When the more full of them is a long as that system lasted. When the more full of them is a long as that system lasted is a long as that system lasted. When the more full of them is a long as that system lasted is a long as the long as lo probability, but General J. A. Walker gave way to let Colonel Withers become Lieutenant-Governor, and was bimself put up for Attorney-General. The vote of delegates resulted: Daniel, 181; Walker, 177; McKinney, 124. The scaled vote was: For Daniel, 46,236; Walker, 38,604; McKinney, 33,701. Total, 118,541. Necessary to

The delegates from the counties of city, Fairfax, Charlotte, and Orange, now speedily changed their votes to Mr. Daniel. and amid the greatest enthusiasm Mr. Staples, of Patrick, moved to make the nomination unanimous, which was agreed to with deafening cheers and a unanimous

DUTIES OF ATTORNEY-GENERAL.

The office of Attorney-General, in Mr. Daniel's time, has been no sinecure. He has had to give the Executive and the heads of the various departments opinions on all manner of questions arising from day to day, and the number of Commonwealth cases in the Supreme Court of Virginia was very large, in addition to which he was for several years engaged in laborious work before the Maryland-Virginia Boundary-Line Commission. He also had a number of important cases before the United States Circuit and Supreme Courts, and was, required to watch the interests of the State in connection with the receiverships in the Chesapeake and Ohio and Atlantic Mississippi and Obio railroad cases-work which was alone enough to employ him a large portion of his time, and was in its nature exacting and vexatious. His practice was for the most part emineutly successful. He was especially fortunate in the cases carried before the Supreme Court of the United States. The Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad tax-case won there settled an important principle, and saved the State a very large um. It is known that the judges of the United States Supreme Court expressed admiration of his speeches, remarkable, as they certainly were, for logical arrangement, felicitous and vigorous expression. Despite his advanced age, he performed all his duties with promptness and satisfaction, and Colonel Thomas J. Evans said truly in nominating him last week that he was endorsed as a capable and faithful officer by the Governor and all heads of the departments, by all the judges of our courts, by all the members of the bar, and by the people generally.

The Convention will have to be reassembled to fill the vacancy on the ticket, since it seems no power to do so is lodged in the State Committee.

The Governor will fill the vacancy for Mr.

Daniel's unexpired term. THE LAST CONVENTION.

Mr. Daniel naturally felt some solicitude as to the action of the Convention in connection with the attorney-generalship. He was a little afraid that in the making of combinations he would be left out, particularly as his views in respect to the maintenance of the plighted faith of the State were well known, and were by no means acceptable to a certain section of the party. He therefore watched the proceedings of the Con-vention with some anxiety. Those having no immediate interest in the result were at times aroused to the highest pitch of excitement by the occurrences there, and it is presumable that he shared in the emotions

of the hour. Even after the gubernatorial question had been disposed of, and a Lieutenent-Goveraer chosen from the Southwest, thus leaving a place on the ticket for an eastern man, it boked as if there would be some trouble for him. General Field and Colonel Godwin had been nominated against him, and it seemed that they would receive considerable votes. The speech of Mr. Dandridge, water to blow out or steam to blow off. in mated. They contended, under the most of Winchester, helped Mr. Daniel's chances a great deal. A little later Mr. Bocock odds. During all those weary months, made a starring appeal in favor of Mr. Danwhen the party had to fight the authorities | iel, reciting his public services and his worth, at Washington, the military here, and the and soon thereafter Messrs. Field and God-enemy in the field, Mr. Daniel tolled on, his win were withdrawn, and Mr. Daniel nom-

been paid in. The managers are looking out for a suitable place to manufacture their dependence on the presence of twenty-live teach of the street transfers institution for young ladies out for a suitable place to manufacture their addresses and committee papers were written in a fucid and vigorous style, which are street transfers in the street transfers in the street transfers and engines, and expect as soon as their workings have become known to provide the street transfers and engines, and expect as soon as their workings have become known to entirely supersede steam-engines.—Philadelphia Telegraph, 15th.

NEEDN. 4c.

termination. terday refused to grant a pardon to Henry Cooper (colored), who is serving out a term

In his speech he said: When I am approached upon the streets, and such ques- of twelve months in the city fail. He was tions are asked me as "Who are you for?" sentenced by Judge Guigon in December, Who are you going to support?" and 1876, for engaging in the riot of last fall. Who is going to support you?" my be- Pardon was asked for on account of diseased nevolence is circumscribed like old Jack eyes, but upon medical examination it was Falstaff's, and I say: "God reward the man ascertained that the prisoner's eyes are none who rewards me." the worse for his imprisonment.

THE FATAL ILLNESS. Saturday after the Convention Mr. Daniel,

worn out with the excitement and anxiety of the Convention, went back to his work Directors to appoint three delegates to the of Attorney-General. He found that the annual meeting of the National Board of Auditor had pressing need of his services | Trade, which will commence in Milwaukee in connection with the Moffett-register liti- on the 21st instant. Among the subjects to gation. A number of the registers had be discussed will be a proposition from the been put up in this city. The Li- Milwaukee Chamber of Commerce looking quor-Dealers' Association had obtained to a new standard of weights per bushel for an injunction from Judge Hughes various articles of produce, the same to be restraining their use. Mr. Daniel had a uniform throughout the United States. consultation with General Fields and Major Grimsley as to what course should be pursued. That was his last official act. He ing of the Finance Committee of this Assowalked about a good deal that day in the ciation was held yesterday afternoon at 4 sun, and became sick, as he thought, with o'clock at Sauer's Hall. A committee was apdiarrhea. Monday he went to bed, never pointed to protect the interests of the Assoto recover. Throughout his illness he suf- ciation and collect funds to defray expenses. fered but little. He was in possession of his senses yesterday morning when his son and daughter reached here from the White Sulphur, but in the afternoon, when his

other daughter returned, home he was de-THE FUNERAL.

Governor Kemper, desirous of paying all made by authority of the President of the possible respect to the deceased, called upon Mr. R. T. Daniel, Jr., last evening, and requested that the body of deceased be laid in state in the Capitol to-day. The family, however, concluded not to accept the suggestion, preferring that all things connected with the obsequies should be of a private character. cealed weapons. In default of bail in the

The funeral will take place this evening at 5 o'clock from Dr. Hoge's church. Since the sum of \$250 Maddera was committed the death of his wife Mr. Daniel had de- to jail. Maddera had been previously comvoted much thought to religion, and with mitted in default \$400 bail to answer the friends with whom he was most intimate charge of felonious cutting. frequently conversed on the subject. There will be a meeting of the bar at 12

M. to-day at the Court of Appeals room Murphy was yesterday fined \$5 and costs, to take action in view of the death of Hon.

Mr. Daniel, though he had spent so much

time in public life, was no electioneerer. No man had less of the demagogue in him. With his talents, had he courted the favor fined yesterday by Mayor Chiles for fast of the masses, there would have been driving in the public streets. scarcely any position beyond his reach. He was a delightful conversationalist; could sing well, and at one time had some proficiency as a flute-player. He was a great reader. He was very fond of the Georgia Scenes, and read and reread it, and its pages | thorough overhauling, and can never be were probably the last upon which his eyes rested.

A friend of the lamented Tom August recalls the fact that probably the most eloquent tribute paid to the memory of that gallant gentleman by the memorial meeting o'clock to-day. Judge Clopton will exof the bar was by Mr. Daniel. Mr. Daniel amine and pass on the delinquent land, perreferred to the exciting contest between sonal, and capitation tax. himself and Colonel August for the city. attorneyship in graceful terms. In closing, Mr. Daniel said:

"All that is left us now is to go to our to-night at 8 o'clock. John H. Matthews brother's grave and throw into it the flow- and Frank J. Sampson, the newly-elected ers of affection and sorrow-the immor- members from the First and Fourth wards,

. Each lonely scene shall thee restore, . For thee the tear be duly shed; Be loved till life can charm no more. And mourned till pity's self be dead," PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR. COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA,) GOVERNOR'S OFFICE, RICHMOND, 17th August, 1877.

With emotions of grief I announce the death of the Hon. RALEIGH T. DANIEL, Attorney-General of Virginia. He departed this life at his residence, in this city, at 42 P. M. on the 16th instant. Conspicuous as a citizen for his exalted worth; as a jurist for his learning, wisdom, and eloquence; as an official for his ability and his incorruptible fidelity to every trust, the loss of this great and good man is a calamity to be deplored by the whole body of the people.

As a tribute of respect to his memory it intendent Perdue has in projection other ordered: 1st. That throughout to-day the flags over the Capitol be displayed at half-mast.

2d. That the public offices at the Capitol be closed at noon for the day, and all State attend the funeral ceremonies in a body. Done at Richmond this 17th day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven, and in the year of the Commonwealth the one hundred and first. JAMES L. KEMPER. By the Governor: James McDonald.

Secretary of the Commonwealth. SUDDEN DEATH .- Walter Snead (colored) died suddenly at his home yesterday morning, 100 east Broad street, at 91 o'clock. Coroner Taylor was summoned, and after viewing the body declared an inquest unnecessary. Death was caused by disease of

THE MOZART .- Despite the seemingly sage and oft-repeated prophecies that the Mozart was on the decline, and that it could not possibly keep up the weekly musicales throughout the summer, the Association improves with each entertainment. A notable instance of this was the charming instrumental programme given last evening. and that, too, in the absence of many of our most prominent musicians.

Mr. Peter Lorenzen delighted the audience with his artistic rendition of Beriot's "Fifth Air," though, to our thinking, he was not in his best humor.

Mr. J. A. Joyce, leader of the band at the Soldiers' Home, near Fortress Monroe, favored the Association with two cornet solos-in both of which he exhibited great proficiency in the art of double and triple tonguing.

The piano duet "Caprice Hongroise." by Ketterer, was given in finished style by Professor and Miss Thilow.

The orchestra, though considerably diminished in numbers, rendered with much spirit and accord three pretty selections. The overture "L'Italiana Algeri," by Rossini, was admirably well played.

POLICE COURT, YESTERDAY. - William

Johnson, the colored man who was arrested by Sergeant Wren and Policeman Gathright on the charge of breaking and entering the machine-shop of Mr. Charles Palmer with the intent to commit larceny, was examined and sent on to the grand jury. Charles Butler was up on the charge of obtaining money under false pretences.

Butler, at the time it was alleged the offence was committed, was driving an ice-cart for G. A. Rhodes, who charged him with collecting money from various parties and appropriating it to his own use. The case was dismissed. Richard Brown (colored), charged with breaking and entering the dwelling-house of

Elizabeth Davis and stealing one pair of pants and one pair of shoes. The case was partially examined and continued until today. He was also charged with stealing divers articles from Susan Motley. This case was dismissed. Several petit cases of assault and battery and drunk and disorderly were disposed of.

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lispatch of yesterday that "The Old Do-

minion Insurance Company of Richmond'

had been ordered out of the State of Mis-

souri is not correct. This statement is

MANCHESTER NEWS.

Committed to Answer. - William Maddera

vas yesterday sent on to the Hustings

Court grand jury, which meets September

17th, to answer the charge of carrying con-

The Assault on General Randall .- Peter

by Mayor Chiles for assaulting General Ran-

dall, superintendent of the Westham Gran-

ite-Works. Daniel Sullivan, implicated in

Fined for Fast Driving .- William Scott,

a colored teamster from Richmond, was

The Free Bridge.-Mr. M. Loterzo, the

watchman, has managed to get a small sup-

ply of oak timber, and is repairing the Free

bridge in a small way. The bridge needs a

kept in order by laying one or two planks

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